

U. S. FOILS PLOT TO MASSACRE RETTICH AND GUARDS

5 GANG MEMBERS IN PRISON TO SEAL LIPS

Providence, May 2—Federal agents today foiled an audacious plot to murder Carl Rettich, alleged leader of the crime syndicate in New York.

Five New York gangsters, fearing they would "talk" came here last night to kill him while he was being taken from jail to court for arraignment.

Their presence and purpose became known. The assignment was transferred from Federal court to the Cranston jail and Rettich was not taken from his cell.

The gangsters' car was spotted and search for the crew of five men, a being made by postoffice inspectors, Department of Justice "G" men, and police.

"STOLE PIGEON" WARNS

The crime, had it been permitted, would have matched the Census City Massacre.

Official announcement was made by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley, here from Boston. He said:

"Five New York gangsters are in Providence with the intention of assassinating Rettich. For that reason the arraignment will be held at the jail in Cranston."

"G" MAN LATER RECOGNIZED

Four members of the New York Dwyer mob outside the Federal building, they vanished before they could be picked up.

Information indicated that the plan was to turn a machine gun on Rettich and his escorting guard of officers, some during the seven-mile trip between the jail and Federal court where he faced arraignment.

The men, with the \$25,000 Fall River mail truck robbery.

A hasty conference with United States Commissioner Fred A. Ouse to the plan to arraign Rettich at the Rhode Island state jail.

After it was learned there were five men in the crew of killers.

POLICE PROBE ORDERED

Chief of the other developments in the roundup of the crime syndicate was an order for an investigation of the Warwick, Rhode Island state police by Governor Theodore F. Green.

General John P. Hartigan following a report from the state police that the Warwick, Rhode Island state police and City Solicitor Grimes of Warwick.

There was a report that state police might take over control of the city where the gang maintained their fortress-mansion on Warwick street.

Investigation by city police for years.

GRAND JURY TO ACT

They have discussed the relation of the police of Warwick to the matter," said the governor.

He made a public explanation of the case has yet been given by the chief of police of Warwick.

Anyone else connected with the department, I have instructed the investigation and report immediately.

Losses ended of one of the most important federal roundups in history were being gathered in a half-dozen cities preparatory to grand jury action in Boston.

IN NEW YORK, PROVIDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Indictments for the \$25,000 mail truck robbery will be sought against a half dozen or more of those held in the city.

IN TO BE TRANSFERRED

United States Marshal John J. Murphy announced in Boston that he had completed arrangements for a guard of deputies to work with Rhode Island and Massachusetts police in the transfer to Boston of 40 men under arrest at Providence held Pawtucket.

FIVE ARE SEIZED OUTSIDE JAIL

Five South Boston men, all former associates of the "Big Boy" gang, were arrested outside the reformatory today on suspicion of plotting a delivery of prisoners.

A wall guard who watched their car, parked in Harvard road, Concord, about 100 yards from the reformatory, saw the men and summoned state troopers.

Two troopers seized the men at the entrance and took them to the Concord barracks. No weapons were found on them or in the car.

The five denied any escape plot and said they were waiting for the reformatory officers to open so they could leave a present of money for a prisoner.

After questioning, all five were released.

Salem Man Drowns

Salem, May 2—Ferdinand Bernelli, 50, an inmate of the City Farm, was found a victim of drowning here today.

Almost Everything But Kitchen Stove



It's well assorted, this heap of alleged loot, a part of \$1500 worth of merchandise which police say a gang including a girl and two men, now held for questioning, stole from Greater Boston department stores. These articles found, it is claimed, in an East Seventh street, South Boston, garage, are now at the Athens street police station, South Boston, awaiting identification. Lamp shades, brief cases, clothing and kitchen utensils are in the haul, being examined by Officer Herbert E. Stickney. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GIRL ARRESTED, LOOT SEIZED

Two men and a girl were arrested by South Boston police early today after a trap had been set at an East Seventh street garage suspected as a cache for stolen goods.

Gunmen Seize \$21,200 In Dorchester Holdup

Continued from First Page

playground a hold room suddenly drew up alongside, swerved and forced the bank sedan to a stop.

Guns appeared in the windows of the green car, and the man beside the driver ordered:

"Open up and get out."

"The bank clerks obeyed, and as they alighted, two of the four bandits in the green car held likewise. One of these carried a sub-machine gun and the other a pistol.

"Face away," the clerks were ordered, and then they felt the press of the guns in their backs.

They heard the rear door of their bank machine being opened and then slammed.

"Keep quiet now," one of the bandits admonished, and then the holdup men scrambled back into the green car and it sped away toward Neponset avenue and Neponset bridge.

POLICEMAN GIVES FLASH

This delinquent was despite the fact that the Metropolitan police have both teletype and radio facilities.

First word of the holdup was flashed to his station by a Boston policeman attached to the Florida Corner station.

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KIDNAPING LAW TEST

An indictment may also be sought under the Lindbergh kidnapping law in connection with the murder of Andrew J. Retta, a member of the gang and government member, killed on the eve of the roundup.

PROBE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

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GREAT BRITAIN TO MATCH NAZI AIR FIGHTS

International News Service

London, May 2—Formally announcing expansion and acceleration of Britain's air building program to match the ships and guns of a re-arming Germany, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald today issued an impassioned appeal to Germany to join with the other powers in a general peace settlement.

Addressing the House of Commons

When debate began on German re-armament, MacDonald pleaded for co-operation in a general new agreement to supplement the outworn arms clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

"I must repeat, surprise that this moment was chosen by Germany to announce a ship-building program, particularly the construction of submarines."

Amid cheers from the crowd which filled the House from floor to ceiling, MacDonald, then on his feet, declared his government's determination to make the British air force as strong as that of Germany.

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Hultman Ouster "Triangle"

By Associated Press

Detroit, May 2—Twenty thousand workers in the automobile industry, forced into idleness through strikes and shutdowns in General Motors subsidiary plants, waited for the outcome today of a peace conference here between the government and the American Federation of Labor.

Edward F. McGrady, First Assistant Secretary of Labor, and one of the administration's chief "trouble shooters," admitting that the situation was "serious," expected to meet Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer today to get the Federation's proposals for peace and order.

It was the second time in 14 months that the government intervened to head off the threat of a strike which might paralyze the giant motor car industry, a peace after in industry. President Roosevelt intervened in March of 1934 and succeeded in halting a strike through.

Meanwhile strikes and threats of strikes were spreading through the Chevrolet and Fisher Body subsidiaries of General Motors, reaching out in some instances into the plants of independent automobile makers.

The key to the situation was the fact that the Chevrolet plant in Toledo, The Toledo closing halted the Fisher plant at Cleveland and 8000 workers at the Fisher and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta and Greenville, Wisconsin. The workers are idle and the Chevrolet and Fisher plants in Cincinnati, where 2800 are out.

Another swift development intensifying the situation was the announcement in Flint that the Buick Motor Car Company would not return to work Monday unless the Toledo strike was ended.

An observer close to the strike front who asked that his name not be used, said he estimated the shutdowns were halting production of 2000 automobiles a day.

Strike Shuts Hub Plant; Wage Cut Order Denied

By Associated Press

Goldenrod, N. C., May 2—Strike lines held firm today at the Atlas Plywood Company's plants here, which yesterday announced a cut in wages and an increase in working hours.

Five hundred and forty workers are out. One plant is still operating with 75 out of 150 employees.

Jural officials of the company, one of the country's largest packagers of plywood, announced letters which they said contained instructions from their Boston headquarters for wage and hour changes.

In Boston, however, Atlas officials denied such instructions had been issued, and attributed any wage change to local conditions.

Foley Ready to Act In Hultman Ouster

District Attorney William J. Foley today was waiting a transcript of the testimony in the Hultman ouster hearings to enable him to move toward grand jury action.

He planned to make a thorough study of the testimony, transcripts of which will not be available for about six days. Until that time he was unwilling to comment on the case in detail.

The governor's move in suddenly adjourning the Hultman hearing and ordering the evidence to the county grand jury action came as a spectacular climax to the proceedings.

He himself declared: "Evidence presented by the various witnesses clearly indicates that perjury has been committed in the hearing and that, as well as other crimes, was contemplated by the police department."

RAIN TONIGHT On Weather Card

On Mount Washington today there was a 118-mile per hour wind and a temperature of 8 above.

Rain tonight and Friday, with a slight temperature change and moderate northeast winds, was the forecast for Boston.

Sauce for Fish a favorite of famous Chefs

MADE WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Fish tastes much more appetizing with this Guldens Mustard Sauce. Add 3 teaspoons Guldens Prepared Mustard to 1 cup cream sauce. Delicious! Another popular fish sauce: cream together 1/2 cup butter with 4 teaspoons Guldens. Try one of these sauces this Friday—you'll like them.

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Curric Lashes 'Hints'

VANDERBILT WIDOW PLEA FOR BABY TOLD

New York, May 2.—Would Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt have her maid in one steamship cabin while she occupied the other one with a man—with A. C. Blumenthal, to be exact?

Only a fool would do such a thing, the glamorous Gloria lashed out at attorneys questioning her at that secret session of court when she and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney were fighting for custody of Gloria's child.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's firm denial of any "affair" with men was disclosed in further instalments of the impounded evidence at that trial. At the same time, Mrs. Vanderbilt herself, talking to Adela Rogers St. Johns, internationally known novelist and representative of the Hearst newspapers, made the prelude to that custody battle public for the first time. In her own words she painted a vivid picture of the scene in a palatial Fifth Avenue home.

One of them was herself, the mother who wanted her own 11-year-old daughter, Esther, and the powerful Mrs. Whitney, the child's aunt, who also wanted little Gloria. On Mrs. Vanderbilt's side was the love of a mother for her flesh and blood. But aligned with the baby's grandmother—Mrs. Whitney—was the way Gloria described Mrs. Morgan.

Insinuations

The insinuations at the trial were hurled at the young widow by Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Whitney, who was awarded principal custody of little Gloria. Many of Smyth's questions sought to bare all details of Mrs. Vanderbilt's friendship with "Blummy" Blumenthal, Massachusetts real estate magnate and man-about-town.

One day in the fall of 1933, the testimony showed, Mrs. Whitney, with whom little Gloria then was living, wired Mrs. Vanderbilt asking her to lunch the next day. The two women could talk over plans for the child.

Mrs. Whitney requested a prompt reply, she received one early the next evening. Addressed to her home at 871 Fifth Avenue, the wire read:

"Love to lunch with you." But the wealthy matron gasped as she read the signature. For the telegram was signed:

Love, Blummy.

When the two women met the following day Mrs. Whitney did not speak of the signature. It was not made known to Mrs. Vanderbilt until produced at the trial. No reason for the two-year delay was given.

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought the signature must have been an error made by a secretary.

'Late' for Error

Smyth thought the time of the wire, 8:30 p. m., was late for a secretary to be working, but Gloria insisted that it was not.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's most heated exchange with Smyth came over her cabin accommodations on the Europa for a trip to Europe in the spring of 1934. A ship's diagram showed that Gloria had a room and bath and Blumenthal a suite with two bedrooms on the same ship.

Mrs. Vanderbilt denied ever having been in "Blummy's" suite except for occasional dinners and afternoon gatherings, but said her maid, Maria Callot, occupied the extra room in the real estate man's suite. Angered by Smyth's questioning on this point, Gloria lashed back:

"Do you mean that I am such a fool that I would have my maid in the next room if I were this room?"

The lawyer also asked about jewelry Mrs. Vanderbilt acquired in 1933. Gloria asserted she bought it all herself, but admitted dealing with a jeweler acquaintance of Blumenthal.

Opening Gun

There was no judge, no courtroom procedure, no witness to that meeting which was actually, the first gun fired in the fight Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt made to keep her daughter.

Only two women—strangers—new—the mother and the aunt of the little Vanderbilt heiress. The dead Reggie Vanderbilt's sister and his widow.

"Do you want to take my baby away from me, Grandma? Are you behind my mother in this terrible thing she is planning to do?" Gloria Vanderbilt asked it directly, her eyes dark smudges in her white, Madonna face, her lips trembling, but her jaw set against the mere horror of the threat that had crashed upon her for the first time that morning.

"And she told me," Gloria said, "she told me she was a Jew."

Her Big Mistake

"And there," Gloria said, "there I made the one great mistake of my life."

There was a build-up to that meeting of the three women who later met in open court. It goes back a long way, the untold history of why Gloria Vanderbilt has had to fight her way through every kind of attack upon her character.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, one of the most beautiful women in the world, was 21 years old when her husband died—but she didn't know it.

Her mother had told her then her real age, she would never have had to go into court to get legal custody of her child, she said.

When Reggie Vanderbilt died and left his adored Gloria a child—she had less than a thousand dollars in the bank and her brother-in-law, Harry Payne Whitney, loaned her \$10,000 to "get along on" until Reggie Vanderbilt's estate could be settled, she said.

Looking more and more frail daily, with a heart that the doctor said was failing under shock or strain, Gloria felt that she had dedicated her whole life to getting her daughter back and she wanted the world to know all the story.

Nighties in Bath

"Can you imagine," her lovely twin sister, Thelma Morgan Furber, said:

"We actually, until we came to America for the first time when we were 15 years old, we actually kept our nightgowns on when we took a bath."

The story of Gloria's separation from her child—a story she was persecuted by doctors and lawyers that "for the good of the child" she should allow her daughter to stay on Long Island in Mrs. Whitney's home, that she should allow her to go to the mountains with Mrs. Whitney for the "sake of the child's health" has been told.

And then, upon a certain morning, unprepared, cold, having given up her residence in Europe, where she had been living, and brought up and had lived since, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt went into the court of the Surrogate of New York to ask to be made sole legal guardian and custodian of her daughter.

To Gloria, it was simply a formula. She expected to be there fifteen to twenty minutes. She hadn't the faintest inkling that anything was going to happen. The motion was made and the usual routine questions asked.

"Does anyone object to this motion?" Is there anyone who objects to her mother's custody of her child?"

Her Own Mother!

Gloria sat unconcerned. And that was perhaps the last happy, the last peaceful moment of her life. For a little more and said:

"I object upon the behalf of my client, on the grounds that Mrs. Vanderbilt is fit to have custody of her daughter."

They forced out of him the name

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT
Their Conference Gloria Calls "Her First Big Mistake"

Quins' Hospital Too Small; Tourist Rush Awaited

By International News Service
Callander, Ont., May 2.—With all Dionne quintuplets now rapidly recovering from head colds, their guardians today went forward with plans to alter their hospital home, which has been found too small.

The guardians intend to add a bathroom for use both as an indoor and outdoor room and an isolation ward if necessary. With a large number of tourists expected here this summer, it is hoped they will be able to view the babies in the solarium without disturbing them.

The hospital grounds will be enlarged, and storage facilities provided. The veranda may be extended and it is planned to clear a parking space.

Since policemen were stationed at the hospital more than a month ago to protect the quintuplets from possible kidnappers, Elsie and Olive Dionne, the parents, seldom have visited their five little girls.

Previously, Mrs. Dionne went to see her five famous daughters almost every day. The five children almost never see the quintuplets.

With the resignation of Madame Louise De Kirilene, head nurse at the hospital, effective May 31, the Ontario Red Cross

PAINTS VIVID SCENE OF 'BARGAINING' OVER CHILD

WIFE Without COUNTRY HERE TO PLEAD FOR BERGDOLL

By International News Service
New York, May 2.—A woman without a country, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of America's notorious draft dodger, today arrived in the United States to plead with President Roosevelt for amnesty for her husband—a man without a country.

Hope high but eyes occasionally misting with tears, Mrs. Bergdoll sat in the lounge of the liner Washington and outlined her plan to appeal to the President.

Clinging to her were the couple's four children, frowning-eyed at the country their father tried to escape service in its armies.

Mrs. Bergdoll was met at the pier by her brother-in-law, Edwin Bergdoll, who had come to Philadelphia, where Bergdoll's aged mother awaits.

"We have seen the President," Mrs. Bergdoll said, "and told him what my husband has suffered for 15 years."

"My husband wants to return to his country," she wrote to the President a year ago asking for a pardon, but received no answer. "And then there is his mother. She is 75 and old and frail. She wants him to come home. He has spent 15 years in exile. This is punishment enough."

Wed in Russia

The family will stay in America two months, Mrs. Bergdoll said. She traveled on a German passport and she married Bergdoll 10 years ago in Leningrad, Russia, after a meeting in Weimars, Germany.

Bergdoll did not have proper papers for a marriage in Germany and the couple went to the Soviet Republic where documents were necessary.

Bergdoll, she declared, still apparently fears attempts to spirit him back to the United States. He accompanied his family from Weimars to Hamburg, but he refused to get out on the liner.

Mrs. Bergdoll wept as she told of the sailing.

"The children wondered why their father couldn't come with them."

"We had to tell them that if he came he might be put into prison. Small though they are, they seemed to understand how terrible that would be."

"No Clemency," Cummings Says
By Associated Press
Washington, May 2.—Attorney-General Cummings today said Grover Cleveland Bergdoll would receive "no clemency from the Department of Justice."

HERE TO PLEAD FOR BERGDOLL

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"No Clemency," Cummings Says
By Associated Press
Washington, May 2.—Attorney-General Cummings today said Grover Cleveland Bergdoll would receive "no clemency from the Department of Justice."

"TUCKY" AWAITING "BLESSED EVENT"?

STORK Over ASTORS EXPECTED IN AUGUST

Some time in August the stork will deliver to the former Ellen Tuck French, erstwhile Dedham society girl, an heir or heirs to a fortune estimated between forty and fifty million.

For then, it became known today, the present Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 54, will occupy in Doctors' Hospital, New York city, a suite engaged for her yesterday by her husband, a \$25-a-week shipping firm clerk.

News of the approaching stranger—occasional almost as much surprise in New York and Dedham society as did the marriage of "Tucky" French and the Astor heir last June.

At that time, Miss French, who became engaged to the Newport millionaire after he had been fitted by Ellen Gillespie of New York practically for the altar, was a bridemaid who became a bride almost overnight.

Takes Linclet

After the Astor-Gillespie piece involving one \$100,000 engagement ring and innumerable and threats of suits, Miss French jumped suddenly into the limelight occupied by Ellen by announcing that she would lead the Astor son to the altar.

And she did just that last June 30 in a wedding attended by thousands of society personages. It was one of the most spectacular events ever held in staid old New York.

Some one knew just how it started, but Ellen and Ellen were good friends at the time. After that Ellen spoke of Ellen only in the closet of tears.

Astor and Ellen honeymooned in the big white Astor chain, Chawade, in Newport, where arrangements are being made to receive the mother and baby. The child is expected about August 16, which is Astor's birthday.

"Tucky" French is the daughter of Francis O. French of Cherry Lane, Dedham, and a granddaughter of Amor Tuck French.

JAIL AND FINE

Revoked for Mabe

A sentence of two years in the House of Correction and a \$1000 fine imposed upon Herbert S. Mabe, 42, of Grant avenue, Newton, in 1932, were revoked today in Middlesex Superior court.

Judge Nelson P. Brown was informed that Mabe, charged with conspiring to steal in connection with sale of stock of the closed Medford Trust Company, was now serving a three to five year sentence in State Prison for violation of the banking laws.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY SALE!

18,000 pairs men's Summer Hosiery
4 PAIRS \$1.00 (or 27c a pair)
All sizes: 9 1/2 to 12!
All Summer materials!
All newest patterns!
All exceptional values!
All ready for this sale event beginning Friday! Plenty of Ankle Sox, too!

MENT FURNISHING STREET FLOOR AND STAIRS

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Dressly Tailored! Any type HOOVERETTE! \$1.69

Have them in bright prints and crisp with organdie... see sketch. Or choose them as trimly tailored as your suit. We've every type... and colors. Sizes small, medium or large.

Others \$1.39 to \$2.25

APPROXIMATE FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Hershey's Chocolate Buds
2 1/2 POUND BOX
62c
Each piece foil-wrapped; a heavenly, delicious candy for children or adults.

Johnston's Instant-Prepared Fudge
29c POUND BAG

1-pound package! Just add water, place in refrigerator and it makes a rich, creamy, delicious fudge.

Hershey's Sweet Chocolate Buds—The Bits 2 for 15c

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Lady Esther Face Powder
4,000 Boxes of the 55c Size
35c
3 boxes for \$1.00

A marvelous opportunity to secure a nationally famous face powder at the lowest price on record. Possible because package is being discontinued. Choice of natural, rachel, beige or brunettes.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Friday at NINE!

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

SANGERS WORK WITH PEASANTS TO LEARN OF MISERY

HARVARD WRITER AND WIFE LABOR ON 'MODEL FARM'

By R. H. SANGER

Harvard Graduate, Son of Colonel W. C. Sanger, Assistant Secretary of War Under Theodore Roosevelt.

BELIEVING themselves Communists, we went to Russia to learn by work and experience how to bring the supposed benefits of Communism to the downtrodden of the United States.

Within five months, we were engaged in a struggle on behalf of a group of downtrodden workers and peasants of Russia, against privilege and graft and callous cruelty under the so-called workers and peasants government.

WE BECAME CHAMPIONS OF THE OPPRESSED UPON A STATE FARM—"A SOVKHOZ," OR "STATE GRAIN FACTORY."

This type of farm has been widely publicized by Moscow as the last word in socialized agriculture; farms as efficient as a Detroit assembly line.

As Communist sympathizers aiming to carry truth and enlightenment to America, we thought we must work upon and study one of these "farms of tomorrow."

We knew, by November, 1932, that rumors of famine in Russia were not "capitalist propaganda." Starvation was a fact in the Ukraine and elsewhere. But we did not want to study a state farm under distress conditions.

We sought one reputed to be well run, and in a good farm district.

After inquiry, therefore, we traveled to a Sovkhoz, 150 kilometers northeast of Moscow.

This was no famine area. The new "grain factory" was presumably a model—200,000 acres, 4000 workers, 114 tractors, 37 "combines," furniture shop, repair shop, model housing program under way. You will have heard of these "giant farms," no doubt.

But you will not have the zeal of belief with which we approached this one. Perhaps we had been led to expect something like a modern, scientific dairy.

I HAVE SAID THAT MODERATION IS MY WATCHWORD IN THIS SERIES.

Well, picture us, a little shaken by some of our Moscow experiences, but still strong in faith, approaching a great state fair, the apex of Soviet agricultural achievement.

Drafty Barn

We arrived in late afternoon. Seeking the farm restaurant, we found in a drafty, wooden barn. A faulty electric generator gave flickering, yellow light. Three lanterns also struggled against the murk.

ABOUT LONG TABLES, SHAPELESS, BUT N D I E D, PEASANT FIGURES. THEY

Her Pass in Soviet Russia

Photograph of leaves



This passport is good for travel in all countries unless otherwise limited. This passport is valid for two years from the date of issue unless limited to a shorter period.

This woman, a graduate of Wellesley College, traveled side by side with her husband through Soviet Russia. Start reading the story to know what she faced. Here we show you a peep at pages in her United States passport. As Marion Child she graduated from the Massachusetts College. Her husband, R. H. Sanger, is author of the interesting, thrilling story of Soviet Russian life.

"tea," spilled by the last diners already had frozen.

The meal: Hot water with four cabbage leaves floating in it. A coarse-grained cereal covered with evil-smelling sauce. Black bread. So coarse that grains of rye were visible. So damp I squeezed drops of moisture from it.

"TEA" MADE FROM SOME UNKNOWN LEAF.

A peasant said he recognized one unattractive leaf of cabbage that had come back day after day.

We were hungry. We tried our best, bravely. But we left much of the food. As we arose, a gaunt worker pointed toward what was left, stuffing it ravenously into his mouth.

I was told that 300 out of 4000 workers on this farm had died from malnutrition and disease.

As we left that barn, a radio loudspeaker began squawking an address on "Cultural Advances Under Communism."

Inspection Tour

And that really marked the beginning of our "disintegration" as believing Communists. Next day we were to apply to the director for jobs. He was in Moscow.

WE WENT ON A PRIVATE TOUR OF INSPECTION.

The vegetable gardens were a complete failure. Workers had not been allowed time enough to raise food for themselves.

Beyond, rows of flimsy wooden buildings. Workers' barracks. So badly made workers

and things get worse each month," she sobbed.

At the tractor repair shop, men were paid piece rates, based on time required to replace a standard part, from stock. But many parts were not in stock. Often they spent half a day making and fitting a part. It would have been a 15-minute job if the part was in stock—so they were paid for 15 minutes.

THEY WERE EXTREMELY THIN. SORES AROUND THEIR MOUTHS SHOWED THEY WERE LOSING STRENGTH THROUGH MALNUTRITION. COMPLAINTS WERE UNAVAILING.

"The directors treat us like dirt," one said. "They spend a third of their time in Moscow. They have comfortable apartments, servants, radios, automobiles, plenty to eat. What sort of a workers' country is this?"

"Fought for This"

They had pride in an expensive, equipped shop and sorrow because it was terribly inefficient.

"We should do twice our present work," one mechanic said, "but nothing is organized. Last month a tractor, brought into the yard for a minor overhaul, was left in the snow so long it was necessary to take the whole motor down."

Several of us sat at night in the room of a worker, who had been a revolutionist for 20 years under the Czar. He said:

"I think that I fought for this about! This government will never produce true socialism."

"It's leaders are as lordly as the Czarist bosses. They live in luxury, and beat and curse the workers and make them live like pigs. I make 250 rubles a month."

"For enough food alone, for a family of five, I'd need

375 rubles. No wonder our health is shattered."

Most of those, who worked on this farm, lived in a nearby village. We went there.

"Seventy rubles a month, is all they pay me," said a peasant. "Without the cow, we would have starved, like our neighbors. Now the cow is sick."

"That farm is a curse," said a woman in the next hut. "I am hungry, and so in everyone in this village. We were better off before the Bolsheviks took power."

"Then no one died of starvation around here."

"Look at that child of mine: 'She cannot live much longer without milk. Who says this is a peasant's government?'"

Brashly, I took some of this to the director when he returned. He said, callously:

"Do not believe these weaklings. Many are counter-revolutionaries, unworthy of building Socialism. They are trying to sabotage the harvest."

Quietly, we collected a group of workers at our barracks room. Why did they not complain? They had, repeatedly. They had been told that everything that happened was for their benefit, and that they'd better keep their mouths shut, because it was a lot colder in Siberia.

Why didn't they call a meeting?

THEY COULDN'T. WITHOUT THE DIRECTOR'S CONSENT, COULDN'T THEY TAKE THE CASE TO MOSCOW? ONE OF THEM DID: HE WAS FIRED, LOST HIS BREAD CARD AND PASSPORT AND BARELY ESCAPED JAIL AS "A WRECKER."

As a last resort, they had written detailed complaint and request for investigation to the Moscow Daily News. It was "edited."

It appeared as, "Happy Work-

ers on State Farm Tell of Benefits of Communism."

We were convinced that an unscrupulous and grafting clique ran this farm. The workers could not leave, but we could.

Instead of getting jobs, we returned to Moscow and handed a reserved and detailed report on conditions to the highest ranking Communists of our acquaintance.

Directors of the farm came to town and convinced important officials of the commissariat of agriculture that we were no friends of world revolution.

I admit we were naive enough to expect respect through our so-called official friends. Nothing happened. Except that they were no longer cordial. We had offended against the system. In our crude American way we had assumed that men had rights.

But we won that battle for the oppressed of that farm. The OGPU listened to us, investigated, fired the director, one assistant and the whole grafting accounting department.

THINGS ARE A LITTLE BETTER THERE NOW. But there is small consolation in that. By the time I had visited nearly a score of state and collective farms and communes, I realized that these conditions which shocked us out of Communism were not exceptional, but general. Typical of the system of exploitation which is crushing the Russian peasant.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on conditions in Soviet Russia by Mr. Sanger. The fifth will appear in an early issue.)

AGE PENSION Law in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn., May 2 (INS)—An old age pension system providing \$7 a week to all needy persons reaching 65—was on Connecticut books today.

The measure levies a \$3 head tax on all citizens between 21 and 44 to defray costs.

DR. ROWEN PAID FINAL HONORS

Mayor Mansfield, leading clergy, staff and nurses of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and trustees of the Boston City Hospital attended the solemn high requiem mass for Dr. Henry R. Rowen in St. Columba's Church in Brighton today.

Pallbearers for the former City Hospital trustee and St. Elizabeth's Hospital staff physician were: Dr. Joseph Stanton, Dr. Arthur V. Burrows, Dr. Carmen Petrillo, Dr. Andrew J. Rowen, Dr. H. C. Gentry of the Governor's Council, Daniel Doherty and Edward Graham.

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Uncle Ben's KUMM' TOWN!

SATURDAY, MAY 4

U all kno what U git that DAY, cox nuthin like it ever happens ANY OTHER TIME OR PLACE UKIN KUM at 8:30 an' STAY TILL 10 AN DURIN' THAT TIME THINGS'LL HUM!

Corse, the Band'll whoop it up for early kummers till th' stoar opins! DON'T FERGIT! Stoar Opens SATURDAY MORNIN at 8:30

See tomorrow's American for what ukinget

YOURS TRULY, RAYMOND'S

NOTE! DO YOU OWN A PORTABLE WITH CAPITAL LETTERS ONLY? TRADE IT IN AT RAPHAEL'S FOR A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE 1935 MODELS!

Liberal Allowance on Royal Signets & Remic Scissors

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY!

Fully Guaranteed

Standard 4-row keyboard. Adjustable marginal stop. Left and right-hand shift keys. Shift lock. Standard pin type. Capsula and small letters.

FREE! FIVE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY AN EXPERT INSTRUCTOR WITH EACH MACHINE.

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THE SEAL OF
QUALITY
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"Look at its SIZE"
that's what I call **REAL VALUE**

What youthful eye does not sparkle as it picks a Necco Candy — for *full value, full weight, full satisfaction*? And it is reassuring for parents to know that the choice has been a wise one. Necco Candies *taste good* because they *are good*. Necco uses only the best obtainable ingredients; spends thousands of dollars to keep its modern, sun-lighted plant spotless. Try any Necco Candy yourself. There's sure to be one to suit your taste. You'll find that the Necco Seal marks the candy that gives the best value money can buy!

NECCO 2-4-5. A creamy caramel-fudge, filled with Grade A peanuts, and covered with rich milk chocolate. Packed in two handy pieces for easy eating. . . Pictured actual size. Weight, 2½ oz. 5¢.

Necco
New England Confectionery Company

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEORGE R. BROWN

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, May 2—There is bigger and more ticklish politics in the filibuster of southern democracy in the Senate against northern democracy's anti-lynching bill than has appeared on the surface.

What has happened is that what may prove to be a very deadly wedge, from the point of view of the 1936 elections, has been driven squarely between the two wings of the party.

The Roosevelt administration captured the Negro vote in 1932, and held it, or increased it, in the congressional elections of 1934. It is a vote of such strategic value on some of the larger states, where the Negro population amounts to a balance of power, that the elections two years hence may turn on it.

More Security

The administration has done many things, in subtle ways, to retain the Negro within the Democratic party. The whole program of relief for the "forgotten man" has brought to the Negroes of many states a measure of security which they never knew before.

Political leaders of both parties are watching the battle in the Senate with enormous interest. The southern attitude toward the anti-lynching bill was summed up by Senator Smith, of South Carolina: "If, for one, here, to declare that if this proposal becomes a part and parcel of Democratic doctrine, involving the destruction of state rights and usurpation of local self-government, I shall pay no further allegiance to such a party."

On the other hand, if the bill is defeated, it will be by the votes of

Southern Democrats. And that will be hard for Northern Democrats to explain to the new voting strength of the party. Quite a problem!

Women Act

"We are all but fellow-travelers. Along life's weary way: If any man can play the pipes, In God's name, let him play."

Well that's what a group of ardent Republican women thought. They believed the time had come for their party to play something, and led by Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, of Iowa, they recently undertook to launch a National Republican Women's organization. Just to show how unsympathetic the party is toward ideas, Washington headquarters frowned on it. The women said they would finance their organization themselves. They secured pledges of a fund of upwards of \$20,000.

The opposition even went to the extreme of inducing some of those who had pledged contributions to withdraw their promises. Naturally the movement, though highly intelligent, collapsed.

Mrs. Kelley, who was in Washington, took the train for Iowa. And on the very eve of the approaching campaign, national headquarters apparently isn't doing anything to encourage the Republican women voters. It takes a good deal to worry the Democrats nowadays.

ABOUT "FACES" ART. MOGER

NAMES OF 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA WINNERS SATURDAY

NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & NEWAY



"Go Into Your Dance"

For at the Paramount and Neway Theaters, beginning today, the two featured attractions on the screen are "Go Into Your Dance" and "A Notorious Gentleman." These two splendid pictures offer many familiar Hollywood faces. Do you recognize them? If so, fill in the proper identification in the squares directly beneath each drawing. Use the letter "L" as a guide to proper solutions. Answer the daily question

asked about your favorite movie star.

Save all six of the "About Faces" clippings until Saturday. Then mail them in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Hurry! If you want to win one of the three luxurious Keystone movie cameras, offered weekly, by the Boston Evening American as Grand Awards! Additional awards consist of \$15 in cash and 20 guest theater tickets to the Paramount and Neway Theaters. "About Face" NOW!

Board of Trade to Hold Feast in Jamaica Plain

The annual dinner dance of the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade will be held at the Barclay Club, Monday evening, J. J. Callanan is chairman of the committee.

Harry E. Howell, auditor of Grinnell Company, Providence, R. I., will speak at the May meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

W/A Back Pop... Vigor... Via Medical authorities agree that four kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount resulting burning and soreness, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This does not mean the beginning of a long, tedious, and painful, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distress. If kidneys don't empty 3 times a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body will take of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. A kidney prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They are happy and well and will be glad to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes (see DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist, or 1344, Foster-Milburn Co.

counts at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

On Saturday at the Boston Arena, 10 Gilt Root Bugle and Drum Corps will compete for State honors.

These corps have been chosen by elimination contests throughout the state, from among 32 organizations.

The Delta Zeta Gamma Fraternity with chapters in Medford, Cambridge and Somerville, will hold its annual spring dinner dance tonight at Hotel Westminster.

The ladies committee of the New England Kurr. Hatin Homes is planning a bowling party at Clancy's Alley, Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, on May 8 and 10.

To close its winter and spring season the Norfolk House Centre will hold its annual exhibit and open house, tonight and tomorrow evening.

Last 3 Days!

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Thousands of Items Drastically Reduced to

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WHILE THEY LAST! SPECIALLY SELECTED

SPECIAL, EASY TERMS 15 Piece Room Ensembles PREVALE UP TO THE LAST MINUTE!

LAST CALL! Don't delay any longer if you're looking for real, genuine savings in dependable Furniture, Radios, Rugs, etc. Rather than move this merchandise from warehouse to warehouse, we have made drastic reductions in practically every department throughout our seven great stores! Shop at your nearest Morgan store NOW—and see a variety of values that is positively amazing!

- Purchases Held for Future Delivery! All Items Subject to Prior Sale!
- Old Customers Pay NO MONEY DOWN! Limited Quantities in Many Cases, HURRY!

Low Priced Leader! INNER SPRING STUDIO COUCH!
With 3 Kapok Pillows!

Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed. Complete with INNER SPRING, Felt and Sinal Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows.

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Your Last Chance to Take Advantage of This 3 PIECE BARGAIN! \$37
Easy Terms!

Divan with new style Button-Tufted Center Back Panel and 2 Button-Back Club Chairs! Richly upholstered in heavy quality tapestry! Spring seat construction! An offering that compels immediate action!

Don't Wait Any Longer! Save \$36 NOW On These 8 Pieces Our Regular \$75 SUITE! \$39

Complete 3 PIECE POSTER Bed Outfit Reduced to \$11.89
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Poster Bed, "Hollow" Spring and comfortable, Roll Edge Mattress! A remarkable value at this special Low Sale Price!

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15 PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
Drastically Underpriced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Including 3 major pieces—Poster Style Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity with large Tripartite Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set, Boudoir Lamp with Shade, 2 Scarfs and 3 Pictures—Extra major piece, if desired, \$14.85.

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET! \$13.95
Easy Terms!

Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4 Windsor style, Panel Back Chairs! Attractively finished throughout! A Sturdy Pieces complete for only \$13.95!

STROLLERS UNUSUALLY SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION! You'd better hurry as this is an exceptional value at this price!
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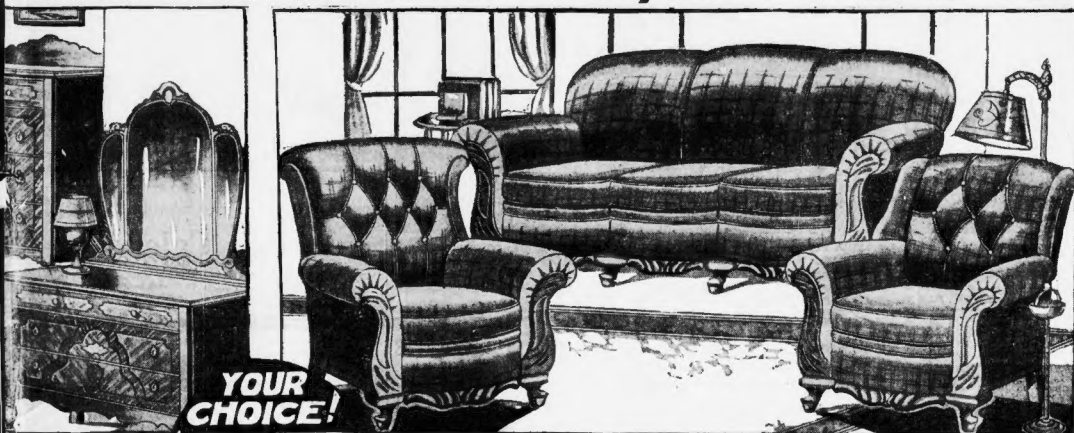
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Divan, button-back Club Chair and Wing Chair with exquisitely carved Panels and Apron Fronts! Upholstered in heavy quality Tapestry, Reversible Spring Cushions! End Table, Scarf, Table Lamp and Shade, 5-piece Smoking Set and Pictures!

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Electric Washer
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The Tangle Busting Motor is a new invention which will clean clothes through the most tangled knots in less than 10 minutes.

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Beautiful Console Cabinet with built-in Dynamic Speaker! A special value at this price.

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AND SAT.
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This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

News comes to us that William M. Paxton, a Boston painter, has for the fourth time in his career received the popular prize by referendum of the visitors to the 14th biennial exhibition of American painters at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. The second prize by popular vote also goes to Mr. Paxton.

In the words of an old cigarette slogan, "Such popularity must be deserved."
The first prize was given for a painting of a nude figure looking at a statuette of Phryne, the famous Greek courtesan. It may be mentioned in passing that the public so frequently casts its suffrages for lovely nudes that some exhibitions where popular votes are taken nudes are excluded. Robert E. Rogers from the balloting. This fact is probably quite as significant as the fact of Mr. Paxton's popular success.

The jury voted otherwise. The jury, of course, would. I have no means at present of knowing what it voted for, but it is as likely as not that it voted for such a piece of "South of Sorrento," which received a major prize last year. Juries naturally enough made up of painters tend, of course, to reward painting without much regard to the subject. To an artist a landscape consisting of an unpainted grey set in a mud hole may outrank everything which the literate public may consider highly attractive.

Out of Favor

As a matter of fact Mr. Paxton is extremely out of favor with the moderns and their juries. They may recognize that he paints superbly in his own famous technique, but they repudiate that technique. Perhaps an attempt at description of what Mr. Paxton does will explain what modern painting emphatically does not do.

In the first place he makes the world look as it appears to the normal man and woman. His drawing is astonishingly accurate, his perspective, modeling, proportion is almost photographic, his diction is superb. He is not trying primarily to make a curious design in which the truthfulness of representation is entirely subordinate to subjective rhythm and symbols. Paxton is a classicist. He keeps his eye on the object, whether it be the sitter for a portrait, a still life, a genre picture, or a posed model.

The painting looks like life, plus

that richness of color, that idealization of likeness, that pleasantness of pattern which to the average person means beauty.
He apparently believes that going back to the Africans or the Chinese, to primitive Greeks or Italians, to Byzantine mosaics, does not necessarily mean returning to beauty. He doesn't believe that going forward—if it be forward—to inaccurate drawing, tumble-down perspective, exaggerated and monstrous shapes, circles and triangles and cubes, is necessarily progress. He likes the way the normal human eye sees color, not according to some painter's invented "scale of color" which does violence to nature.
Again, his painting is smooth, leisurely, finished. His enemies call it "stale," a word of reproach to those who either jot down thick daubs of paint with a palette knife or who leave their drawing sketchy and incomplete and their color so thin and casual that the canvas shows through.

Why He Wins

And he is rather careful to give his human beings five fingers and five toes apiece, to articulate his bodies in recognizable and natural shapes, and to paint in his background a certain amount of naturalism, to go in for the traditional, he remains a painter—and of the classic tradition.
That is why he gets the popular prize. He is not in the same class as the most sought after of portrait painters. He is not in terms of aims and motives about art nor of untrammeled subjectivity, nor of plain incompetence to draw well and paint truthfully.
He is not particularly imaginative. He is not at all spiritual. He paints a plain three-dimensional world as attractively as he knows how.

Add in spite of all the public hubbub by radicals in art and their criticism, public understanding him approves. In portraits, for instance, people do demand, not reasonably, that their portraits shall resemble them but be a little bit better looking.
After all, the time will come when you want to remember pleasantly what you were like. You do not want to see your portrait as you were before you were handsome or your complexion emphasized by a distortion and discoloration of your poor body.

The pictures people like to look at are not the pictures of the artist, but those they laugh at and tell the story. Art has gone far astray, nowadays, from the normal common sense of public taste.

I repeat, it is the artist who has gone astray—not the public.

'Silver Cord' Yields Serum for Measles

By Universal Service
Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—The last link between mother and newborn babe—the "silver cord"—may prove a medical service's greatest treasure-house in the future production of serum to fight disease.
Dr. Charles F. McKhann, Harvard research physician, today revealed many diseases such as measles, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and scarlet fever could be successfully treated with certain substances derived from the placenta.
A serum extracted from the placenta has already been made available in large amounts for prevention and alleviation of measles in children.
Dr. McKhann reported beneficial results in 1258 cases of patients stricken with diphtheria and scarlet fever. He said:
"Future refinement of this placenta serum may give us a substance which will give immunity as well as cure to victims of diseases other than measles."

CADETS PLAN Prize Drill

The annual prize drill of school cadets will feature the tenth anniversary exercises of Dorchester High School for boys, Tuesday, May 7.
The drill will be held during the morning under the direction of Major F. B. Moulton. Afternoon exercises will be opened by the award of prizes.
The school band and drum corps will furnish music. A play, "A Night in An Inn," will be presented under the direction of R. C. Schimmel of the faculty, and there will be a baseball game between Dorchester and Boston Latin.

NEWTON CLUB to Stage Play

Members of Newton Dramatic Club will present the musical play, "The Belle of Barcelona," this evening in Newton Women's Club.
Leading parts will be taken by Miss Sylvia Pettit, Edmond Lewis and Earl Seaborn. Mrs. Everett W. Warner is producer. In charge of the music are Charles M. Clark and Gilbert Hamlin, and Miss Maude Sande Welch is directing the dancing.

WARD 14 BACKS 'BUY AMERICAN'

Endorsement of the Boston Evening American's "Buy American" campaign voted by the Ward 14 Democratic Club, it was announced by Charles McKhann, president.
Following the resolution before the club, McKhann said:
"Recent announcements disclosed that Ward 14 is one of the most heavily populated in the whole state.
"From our experience in endeavoring to aid our people to get employment, we are fully aware of the hunger and unemployment directly traceable to industries being forced out of business by imports from Japan and other foreign countries."

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

If she is pale, listless and weak, have her take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the best remedy for women's ailments. It will help her to get her health back and make her a healthy wife and mother she will thank you.
Mrs. Marie White of Council Bluffs, Iowa, says: "My mother advised me to take the Compound. My nerves and stomach were in good and I feel well and strong."

Was Carried Out of School
Mildred Dickerman of Nebo, Illinois had such cramps she had to be carried home from school. The Vegetable Compound relieved her. She says, "I wish I had known about it before I did."
Sold At All Drug Stores... and many department stores. Get a bottle TODAY! You will be pleased with the results.
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



NO MONEY DOWN
Only 15c A Day!

OTHER CROSLEY
MODELS AS LOW AS
79.50

Pay Morgan's Coin Meter Way
• No money down! Deposit 15c a day in this meter! End of each month amount is collected and credited to your account Model Illustrated \$125.00

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Alley Fair Benefits Garden Association

By BETTY ALDEN

WE DON'T WISH to be taken for a feminine Diogenes, but yesterday we discovered that there exists in this world of graft and corruption a man who will not accept a bribe . . . even when the smiles and admiration of some of our most winsome society girls is the bribe . . .

This incorruptible person is the weather man . . . and no matter how much committive women seek his favor, they must wait in trepidation for his answer upon the dawning of the day set for their festival.

True to his unrelenting custom of delivering weather as he pleases, he opened Pandora's Box in the middle of Exeter street and made a wind tunnel out of the alley between Exeter and Fairfield streets, which once a year is dressed up for the locale of the Back Alley Fair . . .

But despite this unfortunate circumstance, crowds of people turned out and the fair undoubtedly was successful in raising a large sum for the Farm and Garden Association . . .

Young Marrieds Serve
FIRST TO CATCH the spectator's eye were the German beer garden waitresses . . . Tyrolean costumes brought from their native lands at various times served their owners well for this occasion . . . Nancy Ayer Saltontall, Edith Wolcott Devens, Harriet Morse Sturges and Kay Cole

Krumpholtz were the young marrieds who served mugs of beer, crackers and cheese, and radishes . . . George Foster, pouring beer from kegs, and an accordion player drawing German waltzes from his instrument were other bits of atmosphere in this popular stall . . .

After visiting the circus tent where one expected to find any old kind of monotony, and did, mothers steered their children toward Mrs. William Brace Pratt's stall, to have a sketch made by her Janet Dexter . . . Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, in Greenwich village artists costumes, were busy all day keeping a list of appointments for Miss Dexter . . .

A new novelty to wheedle nickels from the customers was managed by three very pretty debs, Olivia Osborne, Nancy Holdsworth and Betty Reese . . . For their roles of cajoling spectators into loosening their purse strings, Nancy and Olivia chose smart tweed outfits of navy blue with matching Breton sailors of navy felt, and Betty's suit of straw-colored color was as gay as any of the peasant costumes in the foreign booths . . .

Debutantes Busy at Fair

HARDLY A PERSON passed by the Surprise Garden without spending a dime to find out what the "surprise" was . . . Some were lucky enough to be surprised by finding a grab or a nickel at the root of the flower that dune entitled them to pick . . . others, like ourselves, just had the fun of plucking the blossom, with our eyes closed, and hoping . . .

Lucy Rantoul and Connie Turner thought it was fun to throw old shoes at stuffed cats, with a prize offered for the most perfect score . . . Mrs. John Flint in an oyster white linen dress, with a blue crepe scarf, looked very summery in comparison to Mrs. Alfred Kidder who donned a long fur coat to shelter her from the breeze . . .

Mary Jane Crocker and Kitty Talbot had to squint at each other as they sat in a sunny corner of the Garden Show to demonstrate the correct luncheon service to use in a garden . . . Mary Jane's blonde hair fairly sparkled in the sunlight, and her tailored flannel suit was of pale blue . . . Kitty wore a white woolen coat with a summery patterned frock . . . Mrs. William C. Cox was another attractive white-coated figure . . . hers had a large white fox collar and a navy and white striped silk dress underneath . . .

Barbara Stevens took Dick Preston's place "barking" for the beer garden, while Dick went to call on the other booths . . . Barbara was sensibly dressed in a blue and navy woolen dress, and another young smart setter who looked comfortable was Anne Sortwell who wore a short nink cape over a brown woolen dress . . . Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Jr., divided her time between helping out with several booths, and running around to see her friends . . .

Mrs. Augustus L. Putnam wore a brown tweed suit with an emerald blouse and joined in the fun with several small youngsters . . .

Marjorie Saltontall in Peasant Costume

THE FIRST OUTDOOR FASHION SHOW of the season in Stall 218 offered a chance to rest for a little while as society girls paraded past in the latest summer styles . . . Getting ideas for new pastel prints or linens for the summer months were Mrs. Henry Stetson, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. James Newell, Jr., Mrs. Richard Chute, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Delano Wight, Marjorie Saltontall wearing a piddly peasant costume and devouring an ice cream cone, Sue Davis and Polly Blodgett who have time for other things, now that the skating season is over . . .

Mrs. Butler Ames selling Edam cheese . . . Mrs. Kingsbury Brown selling chutney on a hand croquet bedspread which she wore up and down the alley . . . Mrs. Paul Clark waiting to purchase a cheese . . . Louise and Dorothy Harding leaving with their mother, Mrs. Francis A. Harding . . . Devens Hamlen, Charlie Devens, James Newell, Jr., and George Putnam Sturges, being the beer garden's best patrons as soon as the five o'clock whistle released them from their State street offices . . .

Others there, either as customers or workers . . . Mrs. Marland Hobbs, in a vivid smock, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Jeanne Lee Sargent, Eleanor Jones and Les Marston as waitresses in the Garden restaurant . . . Mrs. George Hoag, Jr., a diminutive little lady and one of the cutest of the models in the fashion show . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George U. Baylies . . . Peggy Blake in a navy blue ensemble . . . Eleanor Gibson . . . Hope Blanchard and Polly Wardwell in jolly tar outfits . . .

The afternoon was fun until the very end when some of the comedy of the fair was dimmed by two accidents . . . the circus monkey escaping to take refuge high up in a tree . . . and one of the women on the committee stumbling over a loose brick to sprain her ankle . . .



MISS MARY FULLER

MISS LYDIA FULLER

MISS LESLIE BLAKE

MISS GRETCHEN MARCH

POUR OF SOCIETY'S smart young set portrayed what the fashionable bride and her attendants should wear for an afternoon ceremony at one of the several well-attended fashion shows which were held this week. Here you see Miss Lydia Fuller, a

post-debutante, as the bride, and her debutante sister, Mary, as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Leslie Blake and Miss Gretchen March. Bridal costumes have been a highlight of the recent style shows.

Fashion Show

Final preparations are under way for the fashion show, bridge, and tea to be held by the Massachusetts chapter of the Mount St. Mary's Alumnae in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler Saturday afternoon.

Over 300 women from all sections of the Bay State are expected to be in attendance for the Massachusetts reunion of this fashionable New Hampshire school. Miss Mary Burns of Malden has been in charge of arrangements.

Ford-Vahey Ceremony in Watertown Church

AT A LATE AFTERNOON ceremony on Tuesday, in St. Theresa's Church in Watertown, Miss Eleanor Martha Vahey, daughter of Mr. Thomas F. Vahey and the late Emma Hudson Vahey of Watertown was united in marriage to Mr. Francis Lawler Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ford of Newtonville. Rev. Frank E. Rogers, performed the marriage service.

Old ivory satin in tunic style, with sweeping double train, was worn with a veil of ivory tulle which fell from a coronet of braided tulle. The bride carried a sheaf of pale yellow roses with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Patricia Vahey was her sister's maid of honor and was a very lovely attendant in champagne silk marquisette with matching hat and slippers.

She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers which blended with the wreath of French feather flowers on her hat. Mr. Nicholas Desmond Corbett of Brookline was best man for Mr. Ford.

Ushers at the church were Thomas F. Vahey, Jr., brother of the bride, John P. Vahey, the bride's cousin, William F. Ford, cousin of the groom, and Stanley L. Tucker of Belmont.

Among the many social registers who are visiting New England are Mrs. Channing M. Wells of Brimner street who is at the Hotel St. Regis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fiske of Beacon street, are guests of the Bryn Mawr Club in the Park Lane Hotel, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs of Beacon street who are at the Dominion.

MISS ROGERS' father was the late Thomas L. Rogers of Philadelphia.

Miss Rogers attended the Bennett school of Milbrook, N. Y., and made her debut at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, in 1930.

Mr. Clarke prepared for college at St. George's and Phillips Andover and was in the class of 1933 at Rowden College, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon.

TWO GREATER BOSTON girls, Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mrs. John Elwood Myers of Brookline, and Miss Helen Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Rae of West Newton, are taking a prominent part in the celebration of the annual May Day Festival at Sweet Briar College, where they are members of the senior class.

Miss Myers and Miss Rae have been chosen as two of the ladies of the May Queen's court which will convene tomorrow.

Miss Rogers Engaged

MRS. STERLING PILE of Crawshaw, Glen Cove, L. I., today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss E. Charlotte Rogers, to John Allen Clarke, son of Mrs. Harrison C. Josselyn of Portland, Maine.

Miss Rogers' father was the late Thomas L. Rogers of Philadelphia.

Miss Rogers attended the Bennett school of Milbrook, N. Y., and made her debut at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, in 1930.

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Harvard Club in Comedy

THE HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB has selected for its second spring offering, and incidentally, its 50th production, Richard Hughes' play, "A Comedy of Good and Evil."

The play has been well accepted in England and is included in the repertoire of the Dublin Abbey Theatre Players, who will visit Boston later in the month, but the Harvard production will be its first performance on this side of the Atlantic.

A distinguished list of patronesses is sponsoring the play which will be given in Brattle Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Included on the list of patronesses are Mrs. Ralph Woodworth, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Miss Beatrice L. Williams, Miss Alice Ahlborn, Mrs. Alexander Whitehead, Mrs. William H. Arnold, Miss Gertrude R. White, Mrs. Marion Balch, Mrs. Paul R. Webber, Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Mrs. Frederick H. Vothoff, Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Herbert W. Smyth, Mrs. James R. Conant, Mrs. Charles O. Richardson and Mrs. H. C. Cushman.

Also Mrs. H. G. Cutler, Mrs. Edward Read, Mrs. William H. Dewar, Mrs. Alfred R. Pratt, Mrs. Melville Eastham, Mrs. Kinsey Parter, Mrs. George H. Edgell, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mrs. F. S. Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas N. Parkin, Miss Gertrude Graves, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. N. Greene, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Miss Marion Hill, Mrs. N. Cushing Nash, Mrs. Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. R. Murdock, Mrs. David Howie, Mrs. Edward W. Howie, Mrs. Roger L. Lee, Mrs. Henry D. Love, Mrs. Chetler P. Luquer, Mrs. William H. McLean, Mrs. Wayland M. Minor and Mrs. Arthur W. Moore.

HER Engagement Announced



Will Wed in Fall
HELEN S. STEVENS

Miss Stevens to Wed

The engagement of Miss Helen S. Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Stevens of Lynn, to Mr. M. Francis Sullivan, son of Mrs. John F. Sullivan of South Boston, is announced.

Miss Stevens is a popular member of the Twentieth Century Club and is active in the social activities on the North Shore. Her fiancé is connected with the postoffice department at Boston and is a member of several Boston clubs. The wedding will take place in November.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY
League of Women for Community Service, 8:30 p. m., 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.
Ladies' Physiological Institute, Meyer's Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.
Professional Women's Group, Tremont, luncheon.
Aquilo Club, 5:00 p. m., W. C. A., 148 Clarendon street, place.
Miss Bevers Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.
Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, lecture.
Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 11:30 a. m., Copley Methodist Church, Friday, meeting and tea.
FRIDAY
Women's Auxiliary, Morgan Memorial, 10:30 a. m., Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial.
Phi Eta Sigma Sorority, 9:00 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, dance.
Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority, 9:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, dance.
SATURDAY
Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 10:30 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.
Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, bazaar, luncheon.
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.
Phi Kappa Phi Sorority, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.
SUNDAY
Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, bazaar, luncheon.
New England Women's Club, 1:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.
MONDAY
Board of Directors Frances E.

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Twenty-Seven



THIS young lady, whose profile is here enclosed in an antique frame, is one of the season's most popular debutantes. Her parents have honored her with many dinner parties in their Dedham home. She is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of Beaver Country Day.

Do you know her?
Miss K. M. - Betty Alden will gladly send you the original drawing of your silhouette, if you care to have it.
The debutante whose silhouette appeared in a recent issue of the Boston Evening American, is Miss Helen Porter.

EUROPE

An Atlantic voyage in one of the modern steamships of Cunard White Star - Britain's combined fleets - is the acme of comfort and pleasure.

NEW YORK BERENGERIA . . . May 10 AUSTRIA . . . May 16
MAJESTIC . . . May 14 BERGARIA . . . May 20
HOM BOSTON . . . SCYTHIA . . . May 11 SAMARA . . . May 15
LACONIA . . . May 25 FRANCONIA . . . June 2

CUNARD WHITE STAR

Apply to your local Agent or 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

Permanents

The STANDARD



Includes Shampoo 25c Finger Wave Extra! With better results, better to do it, than to see it with the ordinary set.

SPECIAL GROUQUINOISE WAVE \$1.75 COMPLETE

50c-MARCEL-50c

UNITED Permanent WAVE 8 WINTER ST. Suite 404

THE ALL-WATER ROUTE IS SCENIC AND RESTFUL TO

ROCKLAND AND BANGOR

and intermediate Penobscot River points VIA

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Regular fare in Rockland \$4.70 one way \$7.85 round trip

Regular fare Boston to Bangor \$5.80 one way \$9.70 round trip

(MOTOR-CAR CONNECTION AT BUCKFORD FOR FALMOUTH, BAR HARBOR, SEAL HARBOR AND NORTHEAST HARBOR)

THREE sailings weekly now make it easy for you to reach all Penobscot River landings via the sea. It is the comfortable way.

Three sailings a week, leaving Foster's Wharf, Boston, at 5:30 P.M. D. S. T. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, and Bangor, Maine. Due Bangor next morning at 10:30 (D. S. T.). Staterooms as low as \$1.50. Fine meals at fair prices.

For reservations, apply to 70 Boston St. (Citic Building), Tel. Library 3833-3831, 85 Franklin St., Tel. Library 1266, Bangor Sea Lines office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. 2426, or 1700.

Oil FOR THE Lambs of CHINA

Stephen Plans Wedding

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Chase, youthful and ambitious, is traveling over Manchuria. He is a salesman for the American Oil Company, opening new markets in the Far East. Stephen has been doing this work for two years and, as a result of the mild 1908 business depression, had taken the China job.

He and his servant, Kim, with their mule cart, are strolling from town to town as Stephen indulges in day-dreams of his sweetheart, lovely Lucy, in far-off America. He calls on the Merchant Yang (the company wants a local native agent) and their negotiations are concluded.

Stephen plans to sell lamps to the Chinese. Drinking to celebrate, he visits a native girl and is overcome by regret as he starts a new trip.

CHAPTER 7

(This is a serialisation of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

"I tell you, Chase, a lot of men go to pieces in their work with the Chinese. Can't stand the gaff. Then comes a time . . . something happens to them personally, doesn't matter just what . . . Let me tell you, Chase, there's nothing in going Chinese, take it from me! You've had more than beginner's luck. Don't waste it. Now," he continued, "I'm sending you to find out about some rebating."

"I'm sure it's going on, Lin claims the British agent is rebating, and so gets all the sales. It's my opinion Lin is rebating, too. He's pretending he isn't. Don't let him fool you!"

Stephen sat with Lin in his private room. He was maneuvering for an opportunity to ask Lin to show the account books. The boss had said that was the only way to check up on the man.

At last, with some reluctance, he asked to see the account books. He implied that he, himself, felt it unnecessary.

All day he worked over the involved bookkeeping, by night he had proof of the rebating. The afternoon grew into the early winter darkness. Without impatience he waited. At last the demands of his body, tired and cold from the day's ride, would no longer be denied. He accused himself, going in search of Lin and his dinner.

When he had finished his dinner, Stephen went out walking along the street, pick black except where candles or floating lights sent a small glow through the cracks of some shuttered shop front.

He walked on into the countryside, along the road, stumbling, along the frozen furrows of the fields.

There was no comfort to him in his triumph over the agent; it was not because he understood the Chinese, as he had liked to believe that he had got the necessary information, but simply because Kim had bestowed on him a kind of contemptuous fawning. It had awakened him to the fact that the Chinese despised him.

Chinese Dogs Flee
There was a snuff at his heels. One of the half-starved dogs of the town had left off prowling in the refuse heaps of the village and was following him. He raised his walking stick and drove off the animal. But soon the other cur was back again.

Stephen thought he felt him nipping at his heels, then saw his eyes shining out of the darkness ahead, saw other eyes, and realized that not one but many dogs were moving in upon him. He was near the Mongolian border, and these Mongol dogs were mean brutes.

"Chuba, chuba!" he shouted, "Be off, be off!" They closed in on him snarling.

"Chuba, chuba!" It was the familiar voice of Kim. Once the dogs slunk away into the darkness.

"Master," admonished Kim, "the foreign one is in the corner. Stephen felt himself standing in an outer room. This race with whom he had sought to be

friends had no use for him. Even the dogs knew he did not belong. The day Stephen returned, an urgent need developed to investigate the towns along the Korean border. The manager eyed Stephen critically, considering his physical fitness for the task.

"Little rough on you, to send you out again so soon, but the work is there to be done. It won't hurt you, if you're as well as you look," he said. "Anyway it's your job."

"I'll start this afternoon," Stephen stood erect, determined. He would make no plea for himself, although he felt he could hardly endure it to go out again so soon. That afternoon he was on the train.

At the Korean border, after a great deal of negotiation, he got his carts and his pack-mules for the long journey over the frozen river. He followed each detail with suspicion.

The trouble into his resources, the commission taken by Kim on every transaction, he had until now accepted with a certain tolerance. He had been told it was the only way to get along.

But since he had found that Lin respected him less because he could trick him, Stephen had been fiercely exacting in all his dealings with the Chinese, insisting on knowing each detail in Kim's arrangements with carrier, innkeeper and shopman, determined that they should put nothing over on him.

If roused opposition such as he had not encountered before, but in those moments of combat he was raised of his trouble. Stephen sat in his allotted place on the kang, his knees drawn up under his chin, his spirit withdrawn into its now habitual contempt and isolation.

His attention was attracted by the feeling of a cold nose against his hand where it lay on the warm kang.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, by Warner Bros. Inc. Produced by Warner Bros. Inc.

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New Wrinkle-less Fabrics To Be Summer Rage

Authentic, Last-Minute Fashions From New York—The Style Center of America

By DOROTHY ROE

THE NEWEST wrinkle is a fabric that doesn't.

You've heard all the fuss about rayon seersuckers, but this one is something special. Its name is wondawa and you can give it a work-out in damp salt air or a hot, sultry office; you can jam it in a week-end bag or wear it to a baseball game and sit in the sun for two hours—and believe it or not, it refuses to wrinkle.

It comes in grand fine-line striped checks and plaids in nice pepper-and-candy colors against a chalky white ground. The colors are impervious to bubbling and so is the white. What we mean is it stays white in spite of sun and soap.

This new fabric will be shown soon in one-piece shirtmaker frocks and in ensembles consisting of dress and separate jacket. Rolder plaids in gay color combinations are used for the group-up styles.

Flax linens are taking their usual important place in the summer sun, with herringbone and homespun weaves among the most popular, and non-crushable fabrics receiving enthusiastic sponsorship for summer suits.

There also is a new wool and linen fabric seen in summer suits and dresses, shown in a herringbone weave and most effective for country clothes in natural and green.

Another popular combination for summer suits is the black linen jacket with skirt of black and grey stripes.

By Annice Brink
WE PRESENT for your delectation one of the prettiest as well as smartest hot-weather budget ensembles seen so far . . . a wide, floppy hat of pale pink felt poised over a fluttery navy sheer with tiny pink dots, trimmed with pink grosgrain ribbon. And quite as luscious as it sounds. All sorts of notable things about the frock—shirred bodice, full under-arm sleeves with shirred tops, and ruffled collar with bow tacked under it on each side of the face (consummate flattery!). The frock is around twelve dollars, the hat around five.

ANOTHER little warm-weather friend that should be plentiful in your summer wardrobe, and can be because it's under five dollars . . . a washable chalk white crepe with trick little inserts of a color which is nothing more nor less than sweet, old-fashioned baby blue, outlining a dicky and making a flaring string bow on the bodice, and trailing down the skirt to make a kick pleat.

Both the navy sheer and felt hat ensemble and the washable crepe frock are from Boston shops. For information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



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Another popular combination for summer suits is the black linen jacket with skirt of black and grey stripes.

Decorate for Summer Coolness

A CHARMING Colonial bed-room that is cool and crisp for summer, yet comfortable and serviceable the year around, is displayed at Good Housekeeping Studio in New York City, decorated by Helen Korte, Studio Director.

The walls are papered in an silver flower design with rose, blue and green as the predominating colors, and these determine the color scheme for the room.

The rug is a grayish green, with upholstered chairs are a deep crimson, the darkest tone to be found in the paper, and the mahogany side chairs have green seats. The mahogany four-poster bed, a copy of one in Mount Vernon, has a canopy and spread of ruffled white organdy; the window curtains too are ruffled organdy.

Scatter rugs, with flower motifs are used before the bed, dressing table, and the fire-place. The lamps are crystal in the Colonial feeling.

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Fashionable

LETTER PAPER

For Party INVITATIONS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My sister is graduating from a school of nursing. I am planning a surprise party, which she very much deserves. I am in doubt as to how to write the invitations, and on what kind of stationery.

I am planning to have most of her friends and school chums from grammar and high school. READER.

For these friendly invitations use good looking letter-paper, double-sheeted, white or light gray or very light blue, plain, and of medium size. Your invitations might be worded somewhat like this:

Dear Mary:
I am planning to have a party for Mary, to celebrate her graduation from the . . . School of Nursing, on Friday, the first of May, and I want very much to have you come. You will, won't you?

It's to be a surprise to her (so don't you dare tell), and am having our friends meet here promptly at nine o'clock so they'll all be gathered here when mother brings her back from an errand, and to which she is taking her.

Dearest love, and looking forward to seeing you on the first. Affectionately,

GLOVES
Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

The other day I was walking with a lady and met an old friend who extended his hand in greeting, and I shook hands without removing my glove.

After removing him, my companion criticized me for not having removed the glove or saying, "Please excuse my glove."

I have the impression that I did what was correct, but as my friend insists that I was extremely rude, I would appreciate your opinion in this matter.

ED.
Since you are a man, and the friend with whom you shook hands was a man, it was not necessary for you to remove your glove before you shook hands.

If the friend had been a woman you would have removed your glove before the handshake. But in any case you should not have said "Please excuse my glove."

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.

It's smart to eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies any time. And your taste welcomes every spoonful of those crisp, crunchy bubbles that crackle in milk or cream.

Nourishing and easy to digest. Serve them at the nursery supper or at bedtime because they promote restful sleep.

Order Rice Krispies today. Sold by grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry
MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

Josephine Culbertson

Singleton Lead Wins

Desperate situations call for desperate measures.

When the opponents contract for game and you, the opening leader, have a practically worthless hand, it is futile to lay back and make your safest opening lead.

Generally, it is useless to open a singleton when holding only two small trumps. Potatoes partner has bid the suit and is marked with the Ace.

However, in certain situations such a singleton lead provides the only hope.

On the deal below a sound four-spade contract was defeated by just such a lead.

South dealer. North and South vulnerable.

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ (3) Double
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ (3) Double
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ (3) Double
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ (3) Double
Pass Pass Pass Pass
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Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Decorate for Summer Coolness

A CHARMING Colonial bed-room that is cool and crisp for summer, yet comfortable and serviceable the year around, is displayed at Good Housekeeping Studio in New York City, decorated by Helen Korte, Studio Director.

The walls are papered in an silver flower design with rose, blue and green as the predominating colors, and these determine the color scheme for the room.

The rug is a grayish green, with upholstered chairs are a deep crimson, the darkest tone to be found in the paper, and the mahogany side chairs have green seats. The mahogany four-poster bed, a copy of one in Mount Vernon, has a canopy and spread of ruffled white organdy; the window curtains too are ruffled organdy.

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THREE-DAY SPECIAL OF
TABLE PADS
Heatproof Liquidproof
\$2-65
Leaves 95¢ up to 10 inches
Made to Measure for Any Shape Table
Phone or write to a representative for your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make Suburban calls. Ask to see Walter Hedgesworth and Greta Faye.
NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone HAN. 8794 716 LITTLE BLDG.

World's Largest-Selling Tintex TINTS & DYES

Ask For It By Name—Avoid Substitutes

LARGEST-SELLING because
"Best. There, in a word, is the story of TINTEX. For these world-famous tints and dyes always give perfect professional tinting and dyeing results. Millions of women insist on TINTEX . . . for TINTEX never fails. Unproven tints and dyes may prove costly. Always insist on TINTEX. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

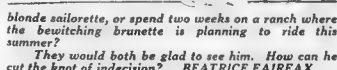
Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

*Love Proved
Ideal by
'Hundredth
Girl'*

Some people never experience the headlong whirlwind love making shown on the screen or written about in novels. You admit you love your fiancé very much and are always sorry to see him go. It sounds like a safe risk to me, and I think you'd be happy with him.

I've had literally thousands of letters from girls who have loved men go because they didn't have the whirlwind emotions about them, and who had sent their lovers adrift, missed them cruelly and almost died of loneliness. Often they would call them back, it was too late.

By Nell Brinkley



SALCE
4 hard-cooked egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1-3 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon capers, or lemon
juice.
Put the egg yolks through
a sieve. Add the seasoning and
butter. Add cream of the desired
consistency, and lemon
juice.
Mayonnaise may also be used
thin it down with lemon juice
and add extra seasonings if needed.
Or a Mock Hollandaise
made by adding extra egg yolk
and butter and lemon juice to
thickened mayonnaise.

Then you would better start, Bob; you've just come through the difficulties involved in carrying out such an injunction.

"Then you would better start, Bob; you've just come through the difficulties involved in carrying out such an injunction. Mr. Graham back through it."

Bob tried to cover a dubious look with a grin.

TO BOUND CHINAMEN

"I can guide her through it," he said, "but I can't guarantee her immunity from brier scratches because of poison ivy."

"I don't mind the briers, Bob," I said promptly, "and I'm practically immune from poison ivy. I fancy. At least I've never suf-

CAKES
Fine, velvety,
home-made
texture!

Simple and Safe!

THE NEW **JAMAL 6⁵⁰**
ZOTOS 10²⁰

The most beautiful Permanents
you have ever seen—lustrous,
deep, soft, natural waves—
abundant curls.

NO TIPPING

else parker

8 Winter St. Liberty 2059
Third Floor Open Evenings

19¢/lb
MILD AND MELLOW
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROWN

BEFORE YOUR EYES A & P COFFEE SERVICE

19¢ lb. **FOOD STORES** 25¢ lb. AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
SOFT AND MELLOW VIGOROUS AND WINERY
FULLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES **A & P COFFEE SERVICE**

Textile:

Simple and Safe!

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The most beautiful Permanents
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NO TIPPING

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8 Winter St. Liberty 2059
Third Floor Open Evenings

RIGHT TO THE CLOSET COFFEE

RED & WHITE COFFEE CIRCLE COFFEE

A LA CROISSANT

AP

FOOD STORES

19¢/lb

MILD AND MELLOW

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROWN

25 lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINNY
BROKE YOUR EYES

any accident is every luxury item on this, the New Hampshire, is in other playgrounds of the rich, the A & P Stores supply A & P Coffee to sport lovers who seek diversion along famous private trout streams in the White Mountains.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it over-the-top and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the first money can buy.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

VIGILANTE WAR ON REDS URGED BY VETERANS

An American Legion vigilante plan, first put into effect in Braintree during the "Sacco-Vanzetti" emergency, may be adopted tentatively to combat Communism.

Proposed by Braintree Post No. 11, the endorsement of State Commander Jeremiah J. Thomas and the department executive committee.

The state convention of the Legion is expected to adopt it and support it as a national project that will create a great decentralized police force composed of civilian ex-soldiers prepared at a moment's notice to serve as a co-operative unit with regular law enforcement agencies.

The Braintree Legion Post No. 11, at the request of police authorities, organized a group of vigilantes known as the Legion Guard for special police duty throughout the "Red" agitation and violence attending the conviction and execution of the Communists Sacco and Vanzetti for the Braintree payroll robbery and murder.

Owen Faulkner and Representative Francis T. Cahill, now mayor of the city, were the floor leader of the House, were the organizers.

All Legion members were eligible and all who joined were sworn in as special police.

A long period of inactivity followed the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Last fall Post Commander Alfred O. Albert decided to reorganize the guard as part of the Legion's campaign against subversive propaganda.

Under John K. Goodhue and Harry Sears, 30 members of the Legion guard have been drilling since last September.

Today they are a well-trained military company prepared to act as an auxiliary police force.

USHER'S Green Stripe



At your REQUEST these
Boston Hotels, Clubs and
Restaurants will be glad
to serve USHER'S

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL
PULITZER HOTEL
HOTEL LINCOLNSHIRE
HOTEL ESSEX
HARVARD CLUB
ALGONQUIN CLUB
FOX & HOUNDS CLUB
BARCLAY CLUB
TERMINAL WINE CO.
NO. STATION LIQUOR MART
DOCK SQUARE LIQUOR MART
WARMUTH'S RESTAURANT
TRADER'S TAVERN
HEAD'S TAVERN
SHARAF'S RESTAURANT
THE SNIFTER

ASK FOR and enjoy this velvet-mouth
Scotch at your favorite Dealer,
Club, Hotel or Restaurant. Blended
of choice SCOTCH WHISKIES all over
eight years old... Really mellow!

John D. Dwyer, Dist. Manager, Boston, 1250 N. St.
Rt. 2, Boston, Green Stripe, 1250 N. St., Rt. 2, Boston

Green Stripe
SCOTCH

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TYRANNY OF THE SOVIET

New York Ukrainians Laud Expose

UKRAINIAN UNITED HETMAN ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

Div. 5TH, COM. 9th

30 EAST 7TH STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y.

New York, April 4, 1935.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst
San Simeon,
California

Dear Mr. Hearst:

The New York division of the "Ukrainian United Hetman Organizations, Inc." composed of American citizens of Ukrainian descent, extends sincere thanks to you for publishing the evidence of the Soviet's tyranny so fearlessly compiled by various correspondents who traveled extensively through the Ukraine.

Furthermore, we also wish to thank these correspondents; especially Mr. Thomas Walker, whose photographs revealed to the world at large the horrors existing in Soviet ruled Ukraine.

We sincerely believe that these articles which appeared in the Hearst publications will instill in the Ukrainian people an even greater determination to free themselves from the Communist regime.

Very truly yours,

Commandant

William Randolph Hearst
Secretary
Naum J. Medved.

Estranged Hubby Saves Kin in Fire

By Associated Press

Pitchburg, May 2.—Joseph E. F. Gallant, 37, rescued two of his children living with his estranged wife, as fire of undetermined origin did slight damage to a four-story apartment building today.

Gallant, who lives nearby, saw flames coming from the top floor of the building running and toward out two of the children.

Six adults and 22 other children were forced to flee.

Mrs. Ais, 40, and her husband had been separated for a year and a half by mutual consent.

Two separate three-alarm fires in the South End, one of which may have been set, destroyed property valued at \$68,000 and for a time threatened an entire tenement district.

Two men were being sought by police today for questioning as the arson squad rushed their investigations.

The first fire demolished two storage sheds and \$35,000 worth of building materials at 416 and 430 Albany street.

The second, in a former blacksmith shop at 201-203 East Dedham street, used as a distributing point for kindling, although causing but \$200 damage was fraught with danger to nearby tenements.

Fireboats and apparatus rushed to the Albany street fire when an alarm was turned in by Matthew Fishery, of 28 Union Park street.

Although an immediate water curtain was set up, seven buildings and roofing firms in the two sheds were wiped out.

A high wind carried the sparks from the towering flames to nearby buildings and caused a constant outbreak of smaller fires.

Firemen, virtually exhausted from their three hours fight with the first blaze were forced to respond almost at once to the second.

It was this second fire, on East Dedham street, which police and firemen believed might readily have been set.

FIREBUG HUNT IN SOUTH END

By Associated Press

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Pigeon Off Course at Sea Rides Home

By Associated Press

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Rudolph Huber Dies

By Associated Press

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PROOF FACES MAE

Milwaukee, May 2.—Frank Wallace, the New York actor to whom Mae West denied ever having been married, appeared about ready to try to substantiate his claim to being her husband today.

A letter, signed "Frank Wallace, 325 W. 43rd street, New York City," was received at the registrar of deeds here, asking for a copy of the disputed marriage license.

The letter read, in part: "Kindly advise me of proper steps to obtain a photostatic copy of my marriage license in New York on April 11, 1931. Let me know what evidence or information you require."

Wallace interviewed in New York admitted he sent the letter, and that he intended to make the definite claim he was the Frank Wallace, and that Hollywood's Mae West was the woman on the record books.

The middle was not clarified particularly by the fact that two Frank Wallaces, both actors, both of New York, and both of the age to make their claims possible, insisted Mae West had been married to them.

Not was it helped by the fact that Miss West, confronted with the seemingly authentic marriage license, begged not an inch from her firm denial of ever having married anybody.

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OATH BILL

Engrossing Voted

The bill to combat subversive teachings in public schools of Massachusetts by requiring a weekly pledge of allegiance from teachers and pupils advanced another step toward enactment in the Legislature today.

On a rising vote of 13 to 7 the Senate passed the bill to be engrossed after an amendment calling for recitation of the "Lord's Prayer" was rejected.

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CALIFORNIA GREYHOUNDS AT REVERE

AUSTEN LAKE on

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS AUTHORITY SHIPS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

13

30 HERE

Dusting Off Babe's and Dizzy's Springtime Feud

THE NEWSPAPER BOYS have allowed a very promising springtime feud between Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean to lag for lack of editorial poking.



Austen Lake

More About the Bean Ball

THE BEAN BALL has been its only head again. Today Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies has left the cool sheets at the Cardinal O'Connell House with a dishepan symphony in his head from being struck down by one of Huck Betts' pitches.

Knowing Betts for a quiet, docile and unmalicious man, Wilson concedes that his beaning was pure accident. Yet the bean ball, and the practice of "dusting off" batters, is still used in major league games for the sake of intimidation, though both leagues sent out official warnings and a scale of penalties after Ray Chapman was killed by Carl Mays in 1920.

But the umpires have never been able to distinguish between malicious intent and honest lack of control, because the decision always was locked in the pitcher's soul, to be shared only with his pastor, his lawyer or any other confidante.

So no pitcher has ever been punished for "beaning" because the umpires have to read the pitcher's intent as honest, and the president of the league has accepted their reports in the same way.

Word From Babe Didrikson

I HAVE A PICTURE POSTCARD of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Tex., and a brief note in Mildred Babe Didrikson's copper-plate penmanship, which reads, "I said I would do it, and I did."

Miss Babe, who will be recalled as the fat-bottomed, stringy female athlete whose piano-wire muscles made something of record with the javelin, discus, hurdles and high jump in the women's division of the last Olympics, and who did a short turn at pitching for the House of David ball team, refers to a promise that she made me during last year's visit to Boston. She said then she would soon be the country's foremost lady golfer.

Recently she made a long, spindle-shanked stride toward this aim by winning the Texas women's golf championship. Only, in writing this postcard note, the quaint flavor of her speech is missing. In the spoken word she would have reported, "Ah say-oh ah'd duh ut an' ah deeed."

Werber's Temperish Toe

CONSIDERING BILLY WEBBER'S left middle toe and its inflamed, bulbous look, the wonder is that the Red Sox base-thief can run, let alone rule the baselines in his league.

It was last summer when Billy, after a bad afternoon, had stripped off his uniform and was waiting his turn at the showers. A red fire bucket stood nearby and in a fit of disgust Billy gave it a savage kick. It was then he discovered that, under its lid, the bucket had been full of water.

Result: One splintered and upwardly bent middle toe, which, ever since, he has been giving therapeutic treatments to soften or cure and rigid joint.

Curbing Sissy Drinkers

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA have adopted a rigid two-point program to halt the gallant all-for-victory drinking of varsity athletes during football games next fall. The items for quelling rum-pots are: (1) No admittance to those under the influence. (2) Ejection of all bottle-boozers who make public display of their flask.

I have noticed a distinct tendency on the part of football patrons to slack off on their drinking since repeal, and instead of hitting their cantans a bell, jolt or sob as they did in the day of brutal prohibition nutrients, they are contenting themselves with mere sniffs, nips and sips.

So that Minnesota's crusade came as poetic justice against the sissies who are flinching and doing light defensive drinking to dim the memory of the veterans who used to carry theirs in gallon jugs during the brave prohibition years and spill it down their ears, thus doubling the size of the standard dram.

Durocher's Dilemma

THE ACTION of the Central Trades Union of St. Louis in boycotting the Cardinals until Leo Durocher, as shortstop and captain, is removed from the lineup, recalls the various attempts to unionize professional ball players.

There was the old Brotherhood of 1905 and the Players' Fraternity, which is still in existence though now merely a benevolent society without teeth.

If the unionizing of baseball had been successful, it would have been no trick for the Central Trades group to call the Cardinal players, as an associated fellowship, off the job until Durocher had submitted his bent neck.

BEING A PERCENTAGE

worker, who takes his profit for refereeing wrestling and boxing shows from a share of the gate. Jack Dempsey carries his own staff of checkers, who stand beside the turnstile and tick off the patrons as they file past.

SON OF MOVIE HERO HERE FOR DOG RACING DEBUT



Olive Horne of Revere with Wild Mike, son of famous winner of many dog classics, War Cry which was the hero of the movie Dark Hazard. Wild Mike arrived with the first shipment of greyhounds owned by W. R. Burnett of California and will race at the opening of dog races at Revere, May 18.

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Field Day At B. U.

Boston University's postponed Junior Week Field Day takes place this afternoon at the William B. Nickerson Recreation field, Weston. The feature will be a dual track meet with Tufts and a football scrimmage. With a varsity track meet against Tufts to substitute, however, the program will be quite complete. Tufts is a slight favorite. The Jumbos are particularly strong in the field events. Pat Hanley held his closing date for spring football practices until this afternoon so that his Terrier could scrimmage before the student body. The players will present Hanley with a gift after the scrimmage.

Willie Turnesa 'One' Man In M. G. A. Handicap List

During a meeting of Norman E. Dupper's handicap meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association the four and under list was revised. As usual Francis O'Connor is the only scratch man on the list and is fully deserving of such honor. But there are now no less than four players, Bill Hanley, Bruce Burn, the state champion, Jerome Guilford, Freddie Wright and Willie Turnesa, rated as "one men" while Eddie Kincaid and Joe Lynch, both former holders of the state amateur title, are listed at two.

Joe Hirschfelder Johnny Nies and Eddie Lowery will play from three, while one member of the famous Turnesa family is a reasonably low golfer and fully entitled to be listed with the best Massachusetts has to offer in the line of outstanding amateurs. Willie will put in the state amateur championship at Bear River where his brother Joe won the Mass. open a few years ago.

Net Matches Wanted

The Franklin Field Tennis Club of Dorchester desires matches with tennis clubs in and around the city. Write or call Max Ward, Weisberg, 234 Columbia Street, Dorchester, T. 7-1 212.

Two 4-Ball Loop Plays

The second round of the "Two-Ball Four-Ball League" will be played this afternoon with the Charles River Country Club serving as hosts to Wrentham, Braintree and Wellesley. Weston at Belmont Springs. Charles River extended Belmont Spring in the opening match, last week, winning by a 14 to 1 margin, and in its first place win, a two-point edge over Wrentham, which itself asked too much of a punch for Wellesley.

With the two 4-ball loop plays as the attraction, the latest of the second round centers around the match at Charles River. Captain John Hildreth of the home club and Harry McGee of the guest, eagle leader of the Wrentham outfit, will field their strongest combinations.

Wild Mike, Son of War Cry,

Movie Dog
In Lot
BY SAM COHEN

The first shipment of the racing greyhounds has arrived at Revere Beach.

Two stables of the speedy canines, one from Florida and the other from California, have already found respective training quarters near the Wonderland dog track, where New England will catch its first glimpse of the speedsters within a few weeks.

Although the vast majority of greyhounds in complete at Revere will be Massachusetts bred and are quartered in Revere, in and about Boston, several well-known races will be entered from tracks from other parts of the country.

A school of 15 dogs to be run under the management of David J. Harlan of Revere, has just arrived from California. The dogs are owned by Marion Vanuetti of Compton, Calif. Vanuetti supervised the transportation of the animals across the country.

MISS DORISKIN

Included in his entourage is a daughter of Miss Doris, a well-known racer from the west coast.

"Dink" Chas. Burnett of the War Cry kennels of W. R. Burnett, Hollywood author, has arrived at Revere with 20 greyhounds all of which have won reputations at tracks in Florida. Included among the dogs owned by the nationally-known writer is Wild Mike, son of War Cry, the greyhound featured in the moving picture Dark Hazard, which was written by Burnett.

The Burnett dogs are nationally known, not only because of their racing, but also because of the prominence of the owner of War Cry kennels.

Dib Williams With Sox

Speed West After Taking Series With A's

Philadelphia, May 2.—Boston's Red Sox were speeding toward Revere today with a new player in their ranks. He is Dib Williams, A's utility infielder, whom the Sox bought just before their final game of the series with the A's here.

Williams has been with the Athletics since 1930. It was a year in the 1931 World Series with the Cardinals, batting .320 and fielding with a .960 average.

In 1930 he played 315 games at short and batted .290. He was selected to be regular second baseman this spring, but was thrown out of the lineup by Bob Feller before the season started.

Potential as a great ball player, but these potentials have been realized only approximately.

The Sox took the final game of the series with the A's 8-6, after using six pitchers.

They came in tonight tomorrow, where Lefty Grove is due to work against the Boston champions.

Cup Captain

New York, May 2.—Joseph W. Wilson of Philadelphia has been appointed captain of the U. S. Davis cup team which will now proceed.

The team is expected to consist of William Allen, Bill Johnston, Gene Mako, Sidney Wood and John Van Ryan.

Safe at Last

A fine count broadcloth that wears and wears—and doesn't shrink.

Collar attached and neckband styles.

Danno

Lewis Moves
to Bar Him

Trenton, N. J., May 2.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis was to appear before State Racing Commissioner George E. Keener here today to post a \$500 bond in an attempt to have Dan O'Mahoney barred in all states having wrestling commissions.

Lewis' action will be repeated throughout the country, he said, struggling to make a return match with O'Mahoney in any ring outside of Boston, where the two wrestled last Friday.

In that match Danno won the first fall, after which Lewis was unable to resume. The Stranger charged conclusion and other things. The match drew 20,000 customers, one of the largest wrestling throngs in years. The young Irishman has Boston by the ears.

Rogers Peet

Here's the low down on this Rogers Peet "Volume Value"—

The correct 3-inch collar that looks as well pinned as unpinned.

Bodies that fit closely, yet allow plenty of arm and shoulder freedom.

A fine count broadcloth that wears and wears—and doesn't shrink.

Collar attached and neckband styles.

Let's go!

Let's go!

Let's go!

Let's go!

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TWO Keep Pin TITLES

MEN'S, WOMEN'S DOUBLES

By Ed Cogswell
In only two events have the defending champions in the National Candel-pin tournament, closing tomorrow night, successfully maintained their hold on the crown.

Louise Hamilton, with a new partner in Ruth Wickbohm, continues title holder of the women's doubles, while Charles Heathcote paired with H. I. Dodge, repeated in the men's amateur doubles.

Mrs. Hamilton resides in Jamaica Plain and her vocation is teacher of arts. Miss Wickbohm is school mistress in Leominster.

Other champions to occupy the exalted chair of lionhood for 1935-36 follow: William Capen, Jeanne Corbett, Cambridge; women's team, Miss Gabel, Norfolk; mixed doubles, Catherine Fowler, Gloucester, and Marjorie Curtis, Lynn; all events, Olive Chase, Waltham.

Single, George Leslie, Cambridge; open doubles, Captain Driffield, paired with Joe Boland, Norwood; five-man team, Eales of Roxbury, and all events won by Nat Waldman, South.

ONE MORE

Only a single event remains for decision in the tournament which began on April 15, the open singles for professionals that winds up tomorrow night at the Egyptian alley in Fitchburg.

While Paul Fowler is the strongest on paper, yet he will be compelled to do a whole lot of expert cowering to down the extended list of sharpshooters booked to toe the foot line in the initial skirmish slated for this evening.

A partial list of the entire decision the following stars: Bill Winch, present state champion in men's singles and doubles; Joe Grant, the ace of the middle alleys; John Shandley, king of Berneville alley; Joe Bonifati, who scored 119 in the recent men's doubles.

John Parrell, a digger for pins from the top of the list; Everett Swan, the defending champion of this event; James O'Leary, the Quincy promoter; George Leone, the new amateur single champion; "Daisy" Hooley, just champion of the open; and Doc Harris, Harry Chase, Francis Heighon, Archie Caputo, Francis Chimento and Al Mucci.

SCRATCHES

AT PIMICO
1—Tende, in front.
2—Howard Rine, Eugene Clayton, Chicago.
3—Warred Off, Harry, Chagable, Zrnbla.
4—Vary Stripes.
5—West Star, Jubilation, Sun Clothing, Single A, Snowy Forest, Golden Saint.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT AUKROA
1—Hamilton, Lucky Pal, Rary, Monkey Ship, Princess Pyre.
2—Shandy D, War Star, M. Washington, Ocelinda, Stop Gap, Varsity, Doc Center.
3—Servants Drive, Sweep Like, Zern.
4—Sweet Gal, Lonicus.
5—Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT CHEVILL DOWNS
1—Identical, Johnny Cato, H. Luna, Underdard, All, Holl Image, McWhorter, Mr. Hicks.
2—Listening, Chevers, No Saint, Big One, Lady Flinders, Dancing.
3—Toro Lee, Ottom, Hamer, Bill, Pickle, Boat Hany.
4—Robbya Son, Shorleea, Joe, Sirle, Boat Hany.
5—Para Four, Busy Spain, McWhorter.
6—Declared off.

AT ALAMO DOWNS
1—Bure Gamba, Instead, Elcher, Lehigh.
2—Declared off.
3—Bure up as third race.
4—Kite, William C, Janglefoot.
5—Moves up as fourth race.
6—For Healer.
7—Moves up as fifth race.
8—Buckin.
9—Moves up as sixth race.
10—Come On.
11—Moves up as seventh race.
12—Bure, Burego, Cordan Bire, Assette.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

AT JAMAICA
1—Carnote, Sand Runner, Enfrave.

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16 STARTERS IN DERBY

WILL HISTORY REPEAT IN DERBY?



Regret, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1915, the only filly to ever win this American classic of the turf. This year's race has another possible filly champion in Nellie Flag.



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BRADLEY Entry Shows SPEED

BOXTHORN BEST IN TIME TRIALS

By Associated Press
Louisville, Ky., May 2

The probable starters in Saturday's \$40,000 added Kentucky Derby diminished to 16 today with C. V. Whitney's colt today looking like the post-time favorite.

Odda on the Whitney entry seem apt to be 3 to 1 or shorter. He is scheduled, like all the other probable starters except Nellie Flag, to carry 126 pounds in the mile and a quarter classic.

Nellie Flag, a filly owned by Warren Wright's Calumet farm, is entitled to go with five pounds less. Jockey Workman is scheduled to ride today.

Colonel E. R. Bradley is relying on an axle colt to bring home the honors in the dist Derby. This is Boxthorn, which demonstrated yesterday that he will have to be reckoned with.

Boxthorn flashed over the full Derby distance in 2:06 1/2.

Best Time to Date

No other Derby candidate has approached this time, so far as has been reported by clockers. Most trainers wound up their routine and will be content with light workouts for their charges between now and Saturday.

Today's latest work was a mile race at 1:53 1/2. Trainer Jack Healey expressed himself as well pleased with today's condition. Mrs. Fanny Whitney's filly, Nellie Flag, made his last spin with Jockey Sylvio Couet, who will ride in the Derby, in the saddle. He was dubbed for the full Derby route in 2:10.

Mrs. Charles Halsworth's Blackbird covered the mile and a quarter in 2:08. He was ridden by Jockey Trainer Halsworth, who hopes to present the Dash Gold Cup to his recent bride.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
Cleveland, Va., May 2 (AP)—
Baltimore, Md., 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 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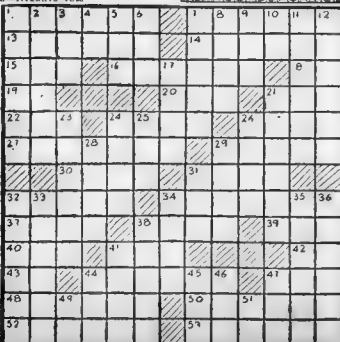
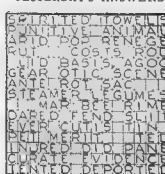
There Ought to Be a Law

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer.

- HORIZONTAL:**
- What congressman from Kentucky sponsored a bill calling for immediate cash payment of the bonus?
 - Broad pieces of anything comparatively thin
 - Small area
 - A dishwasher
 - Sheltered side
 - Machine for converting mechanical into electrical energy
 - Behold!
 - Printer's measure
 - Bitter watch
 - Babylonian deity
 - Pinch
 - Variety of chalcidony
 - Portend
 - What is the eighth sign of the zodiac?
 - Who was the Greek god of mockery and censure?
 - Look askance
 - Mute
 - Secreting organ of the body
 - Refuse
 - Rave
 - Skein of yarn
 - Affirmative vote
 - Conjunction
 - Fiber of the palmyra tree
 - By
 - Exclamation
 - In what city of Switzerland was an important session of the Council of the League of Nations held during December, 1928?
 - Exist
 - The Parthenon was the greatest shrine in Athens of what Greek deity?
 - One who awakens
 - One appearing at a session
 - Entrust
- VERTICAL:**
- What ruler of the East Roman empire put down Procopius' revolt?
 - Peaceful
 - Born
 - Therefore
 - Ancient
 - Negative vote

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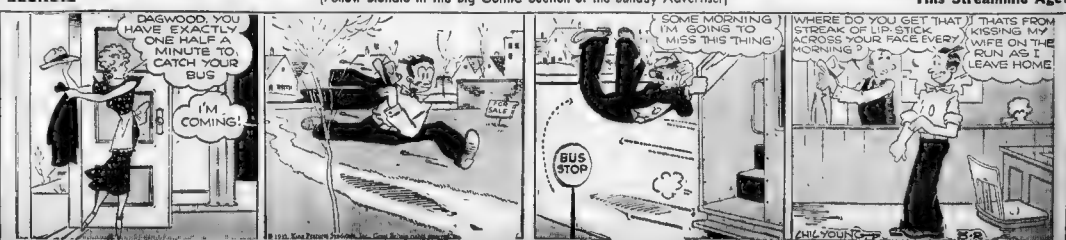


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